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J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Sth day of October, A. D. 1895.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON. Notary Public.

FLAGMEN AT CROSSINGS.

The District Commissioners have done so much to deserve the thanks of the community by their order respecting the halting of railway tracks, that it may now be reasonably hoped that they will go one step further and insist that the street railway companies shall put flagmen at points where their respective tracks cross. The fact that flagmen have been regarded as necessary at certain points, is the best possible argument for stationing them at other points where the danger of a collision or of some

other accident is equally great.

Such critical places are the intersections of tracks at Seventh street and New York avenue. Fourteenth street and New York avenue, and Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street. Especially at the last named spot the necessity for a flagman is clearly ap-There is as much traffic there, if not more, than at the Seventh street cross ing. Even greater precaution would seem to be called for there because the Ninth street tracks are used by the Belt Line and Anacostia line cars, as well as by the electric trains. The same, or almost the same, argument adduced by Mr. Phillips regarding the necessity of flagmen at the Virginia avenue and Four-aud-a-balf street crossing, apply in the present instance. Danger to life and limb lurks at both places unless they are properly guarded.

As for the expense involved, that is no concern of the public's. In return for the franchises enjoyed by the street railway companies the people have a right to so much consideration as is here demanded. Moreover, the cost would be divided be tween all the lines crossing at this point and at the others referred to and no one company, nor all of them together, for that matter, have any cause to make complaint or objection on that account. The Commissioners need not feel the least delicacy In ordering the companies in question to provide the flagmen.

### BOMBASTO FURIOSO.

Some of the Spanish papers in Cuba are in a "parlous" state. They are frothing at the mouth, so to speak, and hurling all sorts of expletives at the devoted heads of the whole Yankee nation, because, forsooth, it has dared to express sympathy for the insurgents and the hope that they will be able to throw off the yoke of the Spaniards. One of these howlers, the "Union Constitutional," of Havana, declares that the "Yankees" have insulted Spain by their course, especially by pinning the flags of the United States and of the insurgents together at a mass meeting recently held in New York. It demands that the government shall forthwith put a stop to all this, on the penalty of Spain's displeasure and

It is pitiful to contemplate the state of mind this editor will be in when he will have read the reports of the great mass meeting to be held at the capital of the Yankee nation to-morrow night. Unless he puts his editorial feet into a hot mustard both and chunks of toe upon his editorial craulum, there is notelling what may befall him when he finds out how the people of the representative city of the United

ship to the young republic of Cuba, pledge sympathy and ald, and will urge Congres to grant the insurgents belligerent rights. Por all these things will surely happen, and "Caba Libre" will be the watchwe

of that meeting. Just one other thing this Havana editor ought to do. He should inform himself as to the authority of the federal government in the matter of public meetings It is utterly inexcusable in the editor of a paper published in a city less than a day's ourney from the United States to be ac lamentably ignorant as to be capable of indulging in such a rhodomontade as that above referred to. He should do that or eise keep silent.

MOB LAW.

Two recent attempts at mob violence put into unpleasantly bold relief the fact that our people have not yet attained that moral poise which nermits the law to deal with infractions of its power and dignity, no matter how severely personal feelings may suffer by such a course. On the contrary, it does not take a great deal of provocation-in some States at least-to rous the mob spirit into instant action and only too frequently it wreaks its will upon incividuals whose guilt is involved in coubt, or who are in the hands of the proper authorities and presumably certain to have their descris meted out to them in the courts of justice.

In the Tiffin, Obio, affair this spirit of the mob was especially flagrant, but it is a matter of general congratulation that the State put forth what power was necessary to uphold law and order and taught the mob a lesson it is not likely to forget. Sad as it may be that human life had to be sacrificed to do this, it is infinitely better to have done so than to have shown a vacillating or temporizing disposition which would not only have encourgaed the mob, but would have weakened the force of authority in any future uprising. As it is, everything is quiet, and the sober sense of the people has had time to reassert itself. If, as is intimated, turbulence should reappear in the event of a judicial in vestigation of the riot, the same medicine,

if necessary, must be applied to cure the The people of Fairfax county, Virginia, may count themselves lucky that the law officers succeeded in putting the negro wretch, Albert Hawkins, beyond the mob's fury, and thereby prevented an act of violence, and upon proper reflection they

will feel duly thankful. Mob violence is the dragon tooth from which springs a whole crop of evils to plague the community; besides, it is a disgrace to the State that permits it and a stain upon our boasted civilization.

THE TRIAL OF HOLMES.

Whatever may be the line of defense adopted by the lawyers of H. H. Holmes, the alleged murderer of Pietzel and many others, they will not be able to plead mental irresponsibility or weakness of any sort in his behalf. Rarely has a supposed criminal in the dock shown such equipoise calmness, and keen intelligence as he. In the conduct of his own case, which he undertook for a day and part of another, he exhibited remarkable shrewdness and circonspection for one in his position, and if at last he took back the attorneys whom he had once dismussed, it is probably because he was spart enough to realize that "the man who is his own lawyer

Twenty-three murders are charged against his man. The first are said to have been committed in order to secure insurance money; those done later were lictated by the necessity of circumstances, or because of the gradually enlarging in nate deprayity of the man. If all of which he is accused is true, or only half of it, Holmes stands revealed as a moral monstrosity, a fin de siecle Frankenstein, whose equal the world fortunately has but rarely seen, and, it is to be hoped, may not often be called upon to contemplate. Here is an lustance in which intellect ed education served only base purposes, and the pessimist will point to it no doubt as corroborative of his oft-repeated assection that education merely serves to

warp the human nature. But as the exception always points the rule, so such a character as Holmes merely accentuates the genreal benevolence of mankind.

The Maine question-Reed, McKinley, or who?

If Corbett and Fitzsimmons are as handy with their fists as they are with their months it will be a tremendous scrap.

on The Distant Shore. Corbett and Fitzsimmons might imitate the example of the Ohio river. It is dry-

That Rose was born to blush unseen

There is nothing in the world the matter

with Chandler, only he is bound to buzz. Asparagus in oyster soup! No wonder people were poisoned.

Mrs. Lilinokalani Dominis intends to take up her residence in Italy. No doubt she welcome in the principality of

The British Lion is lashing his tail and growing around Venezuela, but he is keeping his weather eye on the American bird.

CASE OF OFFICER JOYCE.

Reporter Friebus Disclaims Any Intention of Reflection. Editor Times: In view of the fact that officer J. E. Joyce, of the Third precinct, regards as a reflection upon his ability and integrity as an officer, certain statements

made by me in a report of the police court proceedings of the 23d instant, I gladly take the opportunity to retract any such The story was written about three-

quarters of an hour after the case had passed by in the regular routine, and failing to listen attentively to the testimony, the ex-aggerations indvertently occurred. I have since discovered that the boy referred to in the arrest was ten years old and that he was not leeked up over mght. The zeal with which the officer was described as making the arrest was overdrawn, he hav-ing, as I now learn, acted entirely under

I make this public statement in order to clear Officer Joyce of the reflections upon his work in the line of duty that my report intimated and regret that I have been the cause of any annoyance to him.

T. FRIEBUS, JR.

VAUGHN CLASS CONCERT.

Excellent Array of Talent for That

Excellent Array of Talent for That of Friday Evening.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Sunday-school will give its fifth annual concert of siday evening. November 1, in the Sunday-school auditorium of Calvary Church. The entertainment will be of a high order. Among the artists who have volunteered are:

Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes, seprano: Mr-Frank Byram, plantet; Miss Florence Mr-Nelly, contrainto; Mrs. Ethel T. Campelocutionist; Mr. Percy S. Foster, solons Mr. J. J. Fisher, baritone; Mr. David C. Bangs, reader, Mr. Elphonzo Youngs, cerneti-The Madrids, mandolin, guitzr, and bange augest, and the National Trio

Grand Army Men in Sympathy With the Fight for Freedom.

WILL ATTEND MASS MEETING

Conference of Post Commanders De cides to Join the Rally at Metzerott Hall as Private Citizens-Final Re-ports From the Committees in Charge-A Stunner in Expectation.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Department of the Potomac are in touch with The Times on the purpose and aim of the grand mass meeting to be held to-morrow evening in sympathy with the Cubans in their fight for free

ing of the post commanders G. A. R. of this department which was held last night at Grand Army headquarters, Department Commander Anderson presiding.

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The question of attending the mass meeting was fully discussed. After the adjournment Major Anderson informed The Times that while an invitation to attend as the G. A. R. could not be accepted, yet be ould attend as a private citizen, and that would attend as a private citizen, and that
the spirit of every member of the department would lead him also to be present.
This department, he said, is an integral
part of the national G. A. R., and he did
not desire to place that body on record
as endorsing the movement without the
consent of Commander in Chief Ivan N.
Walker

He would not hesitate, however, had the Cubans a de facto government and a sea ort, in which case he believed that our government would at once recognize the

"You can say, however, that as indi-viduals, the G. A. R. of this department is standing behind the movement and that it has our consideration and sympathy.

VETERANS ALL WITH THEM. Taking this expression of the Department Commander, in cosmection with the fact that the posts were largely represented at the conference last night, it can safely be assumed that in Metzerott Hall to-morrow night will be noted bundreds of men re beart and soul with the sentim

ittee to arrange for the Cuban may

mittee to arrange for the Cuban mass-meeting Thursday night was present at Mr. Simon Wolf's office, 926 F street, yesterday morning. At this meeting all the arrangements were completed. Reports showed that the meeting will be a stunner. From all sides come prom-ises of attendance, and those who want seats must come early. Vice presidents and members of the various committees will come to the F street entrance of the whi come to the F street entrance of the hall. They will bring their wives or families with them. The main doors to the hall will be opened at 7:30 sharp. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

Mr. F. B. Metzerott, chalman of the

committee on halls, was appointed by the committee as sergeant at arms. With his corps of ushers he will see that the crowd is scaled. Chairs will be provided in the front for the Honderson Dram Corps. The boys will entertain the audience while are waiting for the speakers. The

Prof. Cleward has volunteered to lead the andicace in singing "America" at the beginning of the meeting and "Old Hundred" at the close. His offer was accepted, and these will be features of the evening. The other singing will be by Mrs. Frank Martin del Castillo, a Cuban, who will slag an original soing in Cuban costume. She is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Mosic.

SOME OF THE SPEAKERS Addresses will be made by Hon. Simon Wolf, Corporal Tanner, Gen. Burdett, Dr. Rankin, Senor Quesada, and one friend whom he brings with him, Rabbi Stern, and a few other gentlemen. Each of the addresses will be short, and it is ex-

Arrangements are being made to have he hall decorated. It is expected that decorations will consist of the stars and stripes and the one-starred bonner of These will be displayed from th "America" goes all right with

these two flags.

The committee on invitations reported that it had invited all the patriotic socicties in the District to attend. . Separate us had been sent wherever pos-dr. Robinson thought that the at-would be very large. He had received intimations from a number of ources that the invitations would be accepted.

The committee on resolutions reported that their work was already, and that Dr. Rangin would present the resolutions the night of the meeting. This action has been necessitated by the selection of Corporal Tanner as permanent chairman of

he evening.

Mrs. John A. Logan has made it possible to remain in the city until Friday. She promised to be present at the meeting if

promised to be present at the meeting if she remained over. The executive committee cailed on her yesterday to requesther to make an address on behalf of the women of the District. They appreciate her sacrifice made in not leaving for New York yesterday, as she first intended.

The committee on halls reported that arrangements were all completed for taking care of the crowd. Overflows have been previded for and good speakers secured. Mr. Metzerott will reserve a few seats for the ladies who wish to attend, providing they arrive early enough. Unless there is matter of vital importance the executive committee will now meet again. executive committee will not meet again.

SPAIN'S OBJECTION. SPAIN'S OBJECTION.

The impression is everywhere gaining ground that Sponish officials have protested to the government against the holding of this mass meeting. The protest, it is claimed, is made on the ground that the District of Columbia is the official center of the United Stales, and in this way the meeting is of an official character. It is known that the Spaniards are very angry at the expressions of sympathy that have been made in other cities. So it was expected that this meeting at the Capital would stir them up most vigorously.

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The matter was reported to the executive
committee at its meeting yesterday, and
was discussed at some little length. It was
decided that nothing could be done. The
meeting is only one to express sympathy,
it sends out ammunitions of war. It simply
gives the people a chance to talk for them
selves, and to act for thembelves.

The report had it that the President had
reged the postponement of Caba Day at
the Atlanta Exposition. On the same
grounds the postponement of the meeting
could be arged here. It was added that
being held in the District of Columbia, the
javeriment might be held by the Spanish
nothorities for "consequential damages."
The executive committee was willing to executive committee was willing to

One thing is certain. Spanish officials re not pleased. They appreciate the veight this meeting will have. Washing-mians will not disappoint them.

HARD TIMES SOCIAL.

Women to Provide a Very Unique Entertaloment.

The hard times "soshul" to be given un-der the auspices of the Legion of Loyal Women, at their hall, 419 Tenth street, to-morrow evening, promises to be a most en-joyable affair.

joyable affair.

There is to be no fancy "doins," every woman is "spected to come in her kallker dress or something ekally appropriate." The gentlemen must "ware" old clothes and "flannil" shirts, as no gent, with a biled" shirt or "doode" collar will be admitted.

No jewelry will be allowed under penalty of a fine, ranging from one cent to five cents. The guests are promised excellent "kaugphy" ginger bread and wringers for the cents.

All perfumes, of whatever nature, are due to a volatile oil, the escape of which from the flower is the cause of the fragrance peculiar to that blossom.

#### Points About Pilgrims.

Congressman Farennan, of Nashville, Ill., was seen at the Raleigh last night. "I am convinced," said he, "that the Democrats are going to carry Kentucky, Maryland and New, Jersey. I have carefully canvassed all of these States and have no fears of the result in the coming November elections. I regard Mr. Cleveland as the only logical Democratic candidate for the next campaign and think if the party nominates him he will be elected, not withstanting the opposition that is being raised against a third term."

Other guests of the Raleigh are Gen.

being raised against a third term."

Other guests of the Raisigh are Gen. W. R. Cox, North Carolina; John Darling, New York; H. S. Moorehead, a wealthy manufacturer of Philadelphia; John E. Gill, Frankin, Pa.; Robert Bruce Moorman, Roanoke, Va.; George J. Akers, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patsons, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ferbes, Ecooklyn, N. Y.; E. H. Honse, Scranton, Pa.; and Nate Salsbary, manager of "Black America."

E. T. McSwesney, New York; Miss.

E. T. McSweeney, New York; Miss Emery, Boston, and John McDonald, of New York, are guests at the Riggs. Among the late arrivals at the Shorekam, are T. B. De Parnard and wife, New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter, Worcester, Mass., and William F. Forest, Chicago, 10.

Taxwell Ellett, of Richmond, Va., was seen, and regarding the political siluation in Virginas, sand: "The next legislature will be Democratic by a large majority and John W. Daniel will be returned to the Senate without the possibility of a doubt. Fitz Lee is going to make a strong fight for the place, but I helieve that the silver-tongued orator will be able to defeat any tongued orator will be able to defeat any man that may be mentioned, it matters not how formidable he may be. Virgima feels a pride in keeping Mr. Daniel in the higher branch of the National Legislature. He has given the State valuable service and it will be sometime before any man can be found who will. will be sometime before any man can be build who will supersede him.

The following guests are stoping at the National: W. S. Georges, Harrisburg, Pa.; A. K. Barker and wife, New York, R. J. McCarty, Kansas Chy; J. H. Biair, Larcaster, Pa.; William R. Moffatt, Philadelphia; M. J. Wood, Bartaio; H. Bail Barris, Ontario; Jay Townsend, Chicago; John Jacoby, Wilmington, Del., and Hon. W. D. Brown, Indianacoly Bynum, Indianapolis

Late arrivals at the Metropolitan are A. Edgar Rand, Portland, Oreg. Oscar T. Moore, Trenton, N. J., A. H. Roller and wife, Augusta, Me., D. G. Thayer, Chicago; C. B. Miller, New York, and Frank S. Cowles, New York.

The Arilington is entertaining Thomas D. Montgomery and wife, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Baker, New York; William S. Westcott and wife, Jersey City; Mme. Melba and maid. Mme. Bauerm Mine Melba and maid, Mine, Banermeister, London; Landon Roland, London; Mine, Scaleni, Puris; Signor Campanari, London; George P. Grant, Fitchburg, Mass., J. W. Frank and wife, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. W. O. Grover, Boston; J. F. Esterbraok, Chi-cago; William Adams, Chicago; George H. Audenried and wife. Philadelphia.

Stopping at Willard's are C. Denbar and wife, Hartford, Conn., Edgar H. Farrar, New Orleans, La.; J. F. Fuller, Omaha; W. J. Adams and wife, Adams, N. Y., W. E. Westall, Lowell, Mass. W. H. Dwelly, jr. Boaton; Mrs. A. W. Stark and daughter. Nicholsen, Pa.; and Jacob Freend, Cincipnat. O

BROTHER SOLDIERS ATTENDED. Last Night Was a Gay One at the

Corcoran Cadets' Fair. The Corcoran Cadets' fair at the National Rifles' Armory was enlivened last night by the Old Guard, Capt. Edgar, commanding. the National Fencibles, under the command of Capt. Domer, and the Columbia Athletic Club, who were the guests of the occasion. The presence of three of Washington's most popular organizations was quite suf-ficient to attract a large crowd and the

scene presented was even more brilliant than on the opening night. The ladies in charge of the various booths made the best of the opportunity, and lost no time in introducing the galifiant young solidiers and club men to the manifold attractions of the fair. The fortune tent, where a read! "Trigane" discloses the events of the past and reveals the mysteries of the future, was quite liberally patronized, as were the various other booths, and it is safe to say that the visitors only succeeded in retaining enough cash to pay their car fare home after they had explored the various attractions offered for their collification and amuse-

Mr. John H. Pellen, in his German act, entitled "Pretzel as a Soldier," did much toward entertaining the large audience, and Prof. West in his feats of legerdemain

and Prof. West in his feats of legerdemain helped to amuse them.

To night the Third Battery, including the Morton Cadets and Lemon Rifles, will attend the fair in full dress uniform, and an

Free Kindergartens. Editor Times-Referring to your appreciative editorial of Sunday morning. I beg to correct the statement that the free kindergartens maintained by subscribers through me were first established two

The last report, covering two years, belongs to a series begun in 1891, and maintained continuously. This is a sequel to a series started by Mrs. Louisa Mann in 1886, and maintained until 1890.

B. PICKMAN MANN.

### NOXIOUS FUMES IN THE GAS

Sulphuretted Hydrogen Disclosed by the Nostrils of Sufferers.

Analysis Indicates That the Company Is Making Experiments, But It Declines to Explain.

The presence of sulphuretted hydrogen

The presence of sulphuretted hydrogen in the gas of the Washington Gas Light Company on Monday night and last night has been a cause of considerable annoyance, especially in closed rooms, where the gas is kept-harming throughout the night. Br. F. T. harteninger, the druggist at thode Island avenue and Fourteentn street, called the attention of The Times to this matter hast night, and gave the reporter a practical demonstration of the noxious element in the gas. Br. Haffelfinger said that he had called the attention of the company to it, but they would neither acknowledge or deny the facts.

He was affering room has impure ele-

int his commer was filed with the odor of the well-known disinfectant of sulpliurous oxide, which, while it is used to kill germs oxide, which, while it is used to shi germs, will also kill the man with the germs if as inhales it too freely. He thought at first that one of the boys had dropped a match into the receptacle for sulphur in the room, but he finally traced the trouble to the gas itself, which was giving out

the maxious fumes.

He discovered that it was solphuretted ydrogen and that it was being given our unusually large volume. The hydrogen are the solution of the residue floats through the air in the form of membranous lining of the throat and is otherwise disagreeable. Although it is his custom to sleep with the light burning, he was coniged to shut it off and ventifute Although it is

Dr. Haffelfinger demonstrated the large matrity of the gas in the coal gas by assing the latter through a solution of opper, the result being the immediate ormation of large flakes of the sulphide of opper. He also turned the gas on a paper aturated with sugar of lead, and in a few moments the paper was black with the sulphide of lend, lioth of these results, he said, would not be had if the gas was even reasonably pure.

Several of the residents in that neighborhood, he said, had suffered in the same

bornood, he said, had suffered in the same way. The Times saw one of them, Mr. M. Molden, at 1305 Rhode Island avenue, and he said that he had gone through pretty much the same experience as that of Dr. Haffelfinger. Others were speken o and they said that their experiences ere very disagreeable.

In the absence of any explanation, which was politely asked from the company, here is an impression that the manufacwas politely asked from the company, there is an impression that the manufac-turers are experimenting in the manu-racture and that the consumers are getting

OVATION FOR MELBA.

Brilliant Audience Welcomed the Songstress at Allen's Opera House. The musical season was inaugurated ast evening at Alien's Grand Opera House order the most brilliant auspices of the would of fashion and a performance in con-cert by the Madame Meiba Operatic Con-cert Company. The theater was taxed to its capacity to furnish scales but besides this there were numbers of people, includ-ing ladies, who shood throughout the lang but brilliant programme.

In the chairs and boxes were noted many

the diplomatic corps and attaches, the fet Justice and members of the Supreme ort and the leading men and women in

fashionable circles.

The anness amerahan prims donns was,
course, the center of attraction. She song in splicifid voice, and increased her effect upon the mullence until the classing part of the programme, which was the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoer." Her singing of "Oh forse e lui" and the "Kiss Waltz" were rapturously applicated. out the house was moved to a grand demon stration of appliance when she concluded her part in the mad scene.

It is not often that an audience of the character present responds so enthusias-tically to any singer or actor as did the

great gathering of last evening. The prima forms was called and recalled several doma was called and recalled several times. After her singing of Arditi's 'Kies Waltz' she was presented with a massive gift of chrysanthemoms. The whole company is one of ex-ceptional merit. In the garden scene from

"CUPID'S CHARIOT." It Will Fill Out the Week at Allen's Opera House.

"Capid's Charlot," as preduced by Ray-mon Moore's comedians and George Thatch-er's minstreis, will follow Melba at Allen's Grand Opera House for the remainder of the week.

The play deals with the folbles of so-clety and affords scope for a display of the abilities of the comedians, pretty girls

and specialists of the trope.

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The approval public

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